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### OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Pussed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[PUBLIC-No. 60.] [PUBLIC—No. 60.]

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section twenty-one of said act be so, amended that said section shall read as follows:

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SEC. 21. And be it further enacted, That upon the transfer and delivery of bonds to the treasurer as provided in the foregoing section, the association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the Composition of the Courseparation in the same shall be entitled to receive from the Composition of the Courseparation in the same shall be said the Courseparation of the Course of troller of the Currency circulating notes of different denominations, in blank, registered and countersigned as hereinafter pro-vided, equal in amount to ninety per cen-tum of the current market value of the United States bonds so transferred and de livered, but not exceeding uinety per cen-tum of the amount of said bonds at the par value thereof, if bearing luterest at a rate not less than five per centum per an-num; and the amount of said circulating nctes to be furnished to each association shall be in proportion to its paid up capital, as follows, and no more: To each asso-ciation whose capital shall not exceed five hundred thousand dollars, ninety per centum of such capital; to each association whose capital exceeds five hundred thousand dollars, but does not exceed one million dollars, eighty per centum of such capital; to each association whose capital exceeds one million dollars, but does not exceed three millions of dollars, seventy-five per centum of such capital; to each association, whose capital exceeds three millions of dollars, sixty per cent, of such capital. And that one hundred and fifty millions of dollars of the entire amount of circulating notes anthorized to be Issued shall be apportioned to associations in the States in the District of Columbia and in the Territories, according to representative popula-tion, and the remainder shall be apportion-ed by the Secretary of the Treasury among associations formed in the several States in the District of Columbia and in the Terri-tories, having due regard to the existing banking capital, resources, and business of such State, District and Territory.

[Public-No. 61.] An Act to prevent the enlistment of persons charged with crime in the District of Columbia, as substitute[s] or as voluneers in the army or navy, and to prevent frauds at the District jail, in the city of

Approved, March 3, 1865.

Washington. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, from und after the passage of this act, it shall be un-lawful for any person, with knowledge of the fact, to present on offer to any recruiting agent or officer, or any muster-in officer in the United States military or naval service, either as a volunteer or as a substitute for any person, any person charged with the commission of any criminal offeuce, and confined or held on bail for the trial of such offense, within the District of Columbia; and it shall in like manner be unlawful for and it shall in the manner be unlawful for any person, in any way or manner, to abet, aid, or assist in procuring the offer or ac-ceptance of any person so charged or held for trial, or released on bail and awaiting trial, either as a volunteer or as a substitute for any person drafted or liable to draft in the military or naval service of the United States, whether the person so drafted or liable to draft shall be a resident of the District of Columbia, or shall reside elsewhere. And any person who shall knowingly of-And any person who shall knowingly of fend against the provisions of this section, or either of such provisions, shall be deem-ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction thereof, before a court of competent jurisdiction in said District, be punished by a fine of not less than two hundred and fifty dollars, and not more than one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment in the District prison for a term not less than

slx months nor more than one year.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That any officer of the district jail of the District of Columbia, or any guard thereof, or any attache or employee connected with said jail, who shall demand or directly or indirectly receive, any compensation fee, re-ward, or gratuity for any information given ward, or gratuity for any information given in respect to any prisoner coufined therein, or awaiting trial upon bail, or for any serv-ice, assistance, or influence rendered, given, or exerted, with any view, intent, or pur-pose of having such person thus charged or held for trial, or held in [on] bail to await trial, taken, offered, or used either as a vol-

manner as if they had actually been mustered into the service with the rank of "assistant surgeon," and the widows, minor children, or the dependents of acting assistant surgeons dying while performing the duty aforesaid, shall in like manner be entitled to the same benefits of the pension laws as if the deceased had been actually mustered into the service as assistant surgeons.

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1 00 geons. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That all persons now by law entitled to a less pension than hereafter specified who shail In the week-payable to the Carrier- 25c. pension than hereafter specified who shail have lost one foot and one hand in the mil-

have lost one foot and one hand in the military service of the United States, and in the line of his duty, shall be entitled to twenty dollars per month.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That if any officer or other person named in the first section of an act entitled "An act to grant pensions," approved July fourteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, has dled since the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, or shall hereafter die by reason of any wound received or In any other or other person named in the first section of an act entitled "An act to grant pensions," approved July fourteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, has died siuce the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, or shall hereafter die by reason of any wound received or disease contracted while in the service of the United States, and in the line of duty, his widow, or if there be no widow, or in case of her death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereinafter mentioned, his child or children, under sixteen years of age, shall be entitled to receive the same pension as the husband or father would have been careful for the use of such lands or tenements as the Secretary of the Treasury, under regulations prescribed by him, shall order or direct.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That after the time allowed for the redemption of any lands or tenements which have been or shall be sold by a board of tax commissioners shall have passed, and after the case of her death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereing the case of her death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereing the case of here death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereing the case of here death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereing the case of here death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension hereing the case of here death or marriage, without payment to her of any part of the pension for the treasury, under regulations prescribed by him, shall order or direct.

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[Public-No. 63.] An Acr to provide for a chlef of staff to the Lieutenant General commanding the armies of the United States. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-

ica, in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States may, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint a chief of staff to the Lieutenant General commanding the armies of the United States, who shall have the rank, pay and allowances of a Brigadian George. pay and allowances of a Brigadier General

in the United States army, Approved, March 3, 1865. [Purlic No. 64.] AN ACT regulating proceeding in criminal

cases, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every graud jury impauelled before any district or circuit court of the United States to iuquire into and presentment make of public offenses against the United States, commit-ted or triable within the district for which the court is holden, shall consist of not less than sixteen and not exceeding twenty-three persons. If of the persons summonimmediately or for a day fixed, from the body of the district, and not from the bystanders, a sufficient number of persons to complete the grand jury. And whenever a challenge to an individual grand juror is allowed, and there are not other jurors in attendance sufficient to complete the grand jury, the court shall make a like order to the marshal to summon a sufficient number the marshal to summon a sufficient number of persons for that purpose. No indictment shall be found, nor shall any presentment be made without the concurrence of at least twelve grand jurors. From the persons summoned and accepted as grund jurors, the court shall appoint the foreman, who shall have power to administer oaths and efficuetions to witnesses apparainches.

and affirmations to witnesses appearing be-tore the grand jury.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That when the offense charged be treason or a capital offense, the defendant shall be entitled to twenty and the United States to live peremptory challenges. On a trial for any other offense in which the right of per-emptory challenges now exist, the defendant emptory challenges now exist, the defendant shall be entitled to ten and the United States to two peremptory challenges. All chal-lenges, whether to the array or panel or to individual jurors for cause or favor, shall be tried by the court without the aid of

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That in every case where any person convicted of any offeuse against the United States shall be sentenced to imprisonment for a period longer than one year, it shall be lawful for the court by which the sentence is passed to order the same to be executed in any State prison or panltentiary within the district or State where such court is held, the use of which prison or penitentiary is allowed by the legislature of such State for such purposes; and the expenses attendant upon the execution of such sentence shall be paid by

the trial, when excepted to at the time, may be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States upon a writ or error, or upon appeal, provided the rulings be duly presented by a bill of exceptions. When the finding is special, the review may also extend to the determination of the sufficiency of the facts found to support the judgment.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby, re-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of Jone, one thousand eight hundred and

this act shall take effect on the first day of held for trial, or held in [on] bail to await trial, taken, offered, or used either as a volunteer or as a substitute for any other in the millitary or naval service, or who shall corruptly receive, for any act done by virtue of his office or employment, any fee, compensation, reward, or gratuity, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, [and] shall on conviction thereof in any district court of competent jurisdiction, be punished by a fine of not less than two hundred and fifty dollars, and not more than one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment in the district prison for a term of uot less than three months nor more than one year.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States and for the commissioners, appointed pursuant to the lating to pensione.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That no invalid pensioner now or hereafter in the service of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That no invalid pensioner is popointed united by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That no invalid pensioner is popointed united by the Senate and House of Represen

discharging like duties to the government ls allowed by iaw.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That acting assistant or contract surgeons disabled by any wound received or disease contracted while actually performing the duties of assistant surgeons or acting assistant surgeons, with any military torces in the field or in transitu, shall be entitied to the benefits of the pension laws in the saue manner as if they had actually been mustered into the service with the rank of "assistant surgeon," and the widows, minor children, or the dependents of acting assistant of the United Stotes within the said district at the time of the issuing of

the said writ: Provided, That where the iands or tenements so soid shall, at the time of such sale, be occupied by the United States authorities for hospital or other purposes, the issuing of such writ shall be suspended during such occupancy, and the purchaser or purchasers of such lands or tenements shall be entitled to and receive such rent or compensation for the use of such lands or tenements as the Secretary of

virtue of any certificates of sale, or under and by virtue of any assignment or trans-fer of such certificate: Provided, That in ter of such certificate: Provided, That in case of an assignment or transfer of a certificate of sale, the person applying for such patent shall give satisfactory proof to the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the preceding transfers or assignments. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That a majority of a board of tax commissioners shall have full authority to transact all business and to perform all duties required by law to be performed by such board, and no proceeding of any board of tax commissioners shall be void or invalid in consequence of the absence of any one of said

of the absence of any one of said ommissioners. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That any lieu creditor (being a citizen of the United States from the commencement of the rebellion, or alieu subject of a friendly nation who shall not have taken part against the United States in this rebellion) of a person whose lands or tenements shall have been sold by a board of tax commissiouers and not redeemed, shall, after the period of redemption has elapsed, be entitled to payment out of the balance of the proceeds of sale of such lands and tenements, after the same shall have been paid into the Treasury of the United States, of the amount of his lieu, it a sufficient sum wind the off for such payments after the paid. shall be left for such purpose, after the pay-ment of all claims of the United States, to-

ment of all claims of the United States, to-gether with the costs and expenses of sale, and the payment of all prior liens, under such rules and regulations, and after ex-hibiting such proof of his right, as the Sec-retary of the Treasury shall prescribe. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That each board of tax commissioners shall file in the department of the Treasury a tran-script of its proceedings from time to time as the said proceedings from time to time as the said proceedings shall occur, aud duplicates of all orders, plats, and maps or surveys, made or issued by them, and as often and under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall proscribe; and conies of any such orders resolutions. and copies of any such orders, resolutions, documents, papers or proceedings, duly certified to be full and correct copies, under the hand of the said Secretary or of the officer having custody of the said transcripts and duplicates, under the seal of the treasury, shall be evidence with the same effect as the originals.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. That the expenses caused by or incident to the proceedings of any board of tax commisouers shall be paid by the commissioners been or shall be made by them of any lands or tenements: Provided, however, That the bilis of such expenses shall be first sub-mitted to and approved by the Secretary of

the Treasury.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That ed after sale made by the board of com-missioners, and after the moneys received by them on the sale of such lands has [have] been paid into the treasury, by the owner complying with all the provisions of the law relating to redemption necessary to be ounplied with on his part, the said board shall certify to the Secretary of the Treasury the fact that such lands have been redeemed, the amount of the purchase money paid by the purchaser, and when the said purchase money was paid, together with such other circumstances as the Secretary, such other circumstances as the Secretary, by general regulation or special instructions shall require, and the Secretary, on being satisfied that the lands have been duly redeemed, shall repay, by draft drawn on the Treasury of the United States, the said purchaser the principal and interest of the said purchase mouey; and the purchaser shall forthwith deliver possession to the owner so redeeming as aforesaid: Provided, however, That no owner shall be entitled to redeem unless, in addition to the oath prescribed by existing laws, he shall swear that he has not taken part with the insurgents in the present rebellion, or in any way given them aid or comfort, and shall satisfy the board of commissioners that the said oath is true: Provided, also, That a lenant, at suff[e]rance or ded, also, That a renant, at suff[e]rance or at will, shall not be allowed to redeem, nor shall a tenant for years be allowed to redeem, unless he shall satisfy the board of commissioners, in addition to the other requirements of the law, that the owner of the reversionary estate has been loval and

the United States.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That issues of fact in civil cases in any circuit court of the United States may be tried and determined by the court without the intervention of a jury, whenever the parties, or their attorneys of record, file a stipulation in writing with the elerk of the court waiving a jury. The finding of the court upon the facts, which fiuding may be either general or special, shall have the same effect as the verdict of a jury. The rulings of the court in the court [cause] in the progress of the trial, when excepted to at the time, may be reviewed by the Supreme Court of

sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That boards of tax commissioners shall give such notice, by advertisement, of sales of lands to be made by them, by authority of law, as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, shall order and direct.

affirmations in all cases where the same affirmations in all cases where the same may be required under this act, and any person who shail wilfuily take a false oath or affirmation in any such case shall, upon conviction thereof, be liable to the punishment and penalties provided by the laws of the United States for the crime of perjury, and shall moreover forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars.

SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That purchasers at any sale persons redeeming.

SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That purchasers at any sale, persons redeening, or in whose behalf writs of possession may be issued, shall pay to the board of tax commissioners for their use the sum of two dollars for each certificate of sale, certificate of redemption, or writ, delivered, provided that the fees thus received, together with the salary of the commissioners for any district, shall not exceed the sum of four thousand dollars to each of said commissioners, and that any excess that may be sioners, and that any excess that may be received over that amount shall be applied in payment of cierks or other persons employed by said commissioners in pursuance of this act, as far as may be necessary, and the balance, if any, paid as the proceeds of the sales of lands sold by them are required

SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, That SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, That any board of tax commissioners may employ the requisite number of clerks, surveyors, and assistants, who shall receive such compensation as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe; and that any clerk appointed by said board may be specially empowered by the said Secretary to receive and collect moneys due for direct taxes, and rents for lands leased, and to pay them over to the said board: Provided, however, That he first give security in such sum and with such conditions as the said Secretary with such conditions as the said Secretary
may direct, with sureties to be approved by
him; and each tax commissioner shall be
held to have entered ou the discharge of his
duties when he shall have given approved
security, taken the required oath, received

his commission, and reported at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury for duty, miless the said Secretary shall in any par-SEG. 15. And be it further enacted, That where lands or tenements have been, or shall hereafter be, sold under the provis-ious of the several acts of Congress relating to the sale of lands for direct taxes in in surrectionary districts, in tracts which, at the time of sale, were held by two or more freehold owners, in severalty, any one of these owners, being otherwise entitled to redeem, shall be allowed to redeem for the redeem, shall be allowed to redeem for the piece or parcel of land held by him as a freehold owner, as aforesaid; on paying his proportionable part of the tax, penalty, costs, expenses, and interest—the said proportionable part to be ascertained by the said commissioners. And it shall be optional with the purchaser either to retain the residue of the tract purchased, after a redeemition of a part or to surrouder his redemption of a part, or to surrender his certificate of purchase to the commissioners, and receive back from them the amount of the purchase money paid, with interest; and in case he shall elect to retain the piece or parcel unredeemed, he shall surrender his certificate for the whole tract purchased, and the said board shall issue a new certifi-cate for the piece or certificate for the piece or parcel of land retained.

The Responsible Man for Our Soldiers Suffering lu Rebel Prisons.

Approved, March 3, 1865.

EDS. PRESS: An article in your Saturday's issue charged upon the rebel General Lee the chief responsibility for the eruelties practiced on our soldlers in Southern prisons. This is evidently incorrect, as might be judged from the fact that General Grant has nothing to do with the treatment of rebel prisoners in our bands. The way f rebel prisoners in our hands. The way of rebel prisoners in our hands. The way prisoners of war are dealt with is always directed by the civil officers of State, as with us the War Department directs, and so in all the governments of Europe. The officers and inen guarding the prisons and ministering their rules are military, but they act under the orders of the proper executive departments of their government. It is true they may exercise their office cruelly, but the system is established by the chief executive of the government. It the devilish deed of starving our men; these may be considered hereafter, but there is one person who is responsible beyond every other, and that one is JEFFERSON

It is clear that the wickedness was committed on a system, and as a measure of Government policy. The advantages expected to be secured by it were several; irst, if we retailated, by bold and persistent lying the rebel chief might fix on us the evil reputation of initiating the wrong downs and thus furnish a protect to the mg, and thus furnish a pretext to the na-tious of Europe to take part against us. Even if he did not succeed in fixing the crime on us, the existence of the cruelty on both sides might be held to justify interfer-ence; second, by introducing these horrors in the war he hoped to exasperate the Southern people to desperate deeds, and thus make true what he had ever been so free to ssert, that the last man and woman, and child should die before submissiou; third, to induce the prisoners by means of pro-tracted tortures to desert the cause they had fought for, and find relief by joining the rebel ranks; fourth, and practically more important to kill off our men, or reduce them to such a state of debility, physical and mental, as to be, if exchanged, unserviceable for months, or forever, while he knew that we would return to him an equal number of sound nieu, who having been better kept and fed than over before in their ives, would be capable of immediate return

o active duty.

To make these cold-blooded calculations and to act on them with unrecenting persisthey there uever was a man more capable than the rebel chief, JEFF DAVIS. This war was not necessary to reveal his character to those who have known him well. Bitter and malignant always, selfish and unscruand malignant always, selfish and unscrupulous, utterly unconscious of the obligation to be honest and truthful, but a complete master of the arts of hypocrisy, he
could seem to be frank aud earnest while
his whole discourse and his whole nature
were filled with a lying spirit. His audacity was unbounded; no matter how toul a
measure might be, or how vile a person, he
never would hesitate in supporting or susnever would hesitate in supporting or sus-taining either if subservient to his pur-poses. Hence his satellites were strongly bound to him, but he was unmerciful to ali, however deserving of good and however pure or bright, who refused to be his instrnnuents. There is no doubt that he has con-templated his treason for years and has worked to bring it about in all the high of-fices he has held under the United States and in which to be false is perjury. This then is the man who, above all oth-

ers and beyond a doubt, is to be charged with the devilish treatment of our soldiers in his prisons. He cannot escape the charge, however it may be with others who helped him in his wickedness, and he should not be released from the responsibility. What punlshment should be meted out to him in this world need not be specified. Let hlm at least be infamous in history, for in all history there is no record of cruelty so horhistory there is no record of cruelty so horrlble as that practiced persistently through years by him on his suffering countrymen.

It would be a good thing if our officers and soldiers who have experienced the horrors of the rebel prisons, should form an association to act together, not only to ensure retribution to the guilty, but to see that they are not belied. There is great probability that after the war closes a thousand yenal pens will be at work to falsify the record and justify the eyll-doers, and thus become history if suffered to go on unchecked. The associated sufferers could prevent the wrong, and by keeping falthful watch and acting together, could keep their persecutors out of places where they could do further mischief or obscure the record of the past. The officers of our revolutionary war formed the "Society of the Cincinnati," to keep alive the memory of their deeds and their sniferings, and to give to each other a mutual support; and such of our other a mutual support; and such of our soldlers as have suffered in rebel prisons might do the same with a good effect.

A DRAMATIC QUESTION.—Why is a short-hand writer like the husband of Imogen? Because he's a-symbolin' (Cymbeline).

### HOSPITAL DIRECTORY. Medical Department of the West.

HEAD-QUARTERS (established by order of the Sec tary of War), LOUISVILLE, KY.

This Department embraces all States, North and South, which lie west of the Allegheny Monntains, including the following Military Departments:

Department of the Northwest; Northern Department; Departments of Missourl, Kansas, and these composing the Military Division of the Mississipps.

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General Hospitals in Louisville, Ky.

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ower Fourth street; J A Octorlong, AA Surgeon U S A
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Packages to Soldlers. Classification of Mail Matter.

Packages to Soldiers.

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HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPECTION OF General's office, Frankfort, Ky., March 30, 1865. General Orders No. 1.—1. Having been appointed and commissioned by his Excellency; the Governor, Inspector General for the State of Kentucky, and having entered ryon the discharge of the duties of the same, with my heatdynarters at Frankfork Ky., all communications in regard to the organization of the eartoles. In this and of companies of active milltin in each regimental district, to form the Kentucky National Legion, will be addressed to these headquarters.

11. An act of the Legislature to organize and discipline the militia of Kentucky, approved March 4, 1855, directs that the solive militia shall be styled the "Kentucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all companies organized in the different regime stal districts in Legion.

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JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1865.

### News of the Day.

The brilliant achievements of the Army of the Potomac will not make us forget that it is not the greatest of our armies. The army which made the campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, being under fire four months, actually crushed the rebellion. The rebels have never dared to face it since. The conqueror himself declares it, with justi-fiable pride, "the finest army in the world." It still consists of seven corps—the 16th be-

ing replaced by the 10th.

Sherman is now precipitating this army upon what remains of the rebellion. "Corinthlan Thomas," with the 4th corps, is set to cut off Johnston's westward retreat; and slx corps, under the immediate eve of their leader, are moving directly upon him. These corps constitute three grand divisions. The right wing, under command of Gen. Howard, is the Army of the Tennessee, 15th and 17th corps. The center, commanded by Gen. Schotield, is the Army of the Ohio, 16th and 23d corps. The left wing, General Sloom, is the Army of Georgia, 14th and 20th corps. Shorman has with 14th and 20th corps. Sherman has with him but one division, Kilpatrick's, of his cavalry corps, two divisions are coming down from the West in advance of Thomas, down from the West in advance of Thomas, four divisions are on a grand raid through the cotton States, and the best division is guarding the southern boundary of Ten-nessee. It is already runnoved that Stone-man is northwest of Johnston, entting his communications, and perhaps by this time Johnston's entire command is surrendered. If not surrendered, it has run away; for the idea that it will fight Sherman is utterly

General Lee has surrendered to Grant eighty-two general offices and twenty-two thousand men! Here are not half enough men to give the generals their proper comofficers—to say nothing of privates. We have never seen a copy of the rebel regulations, but it is scarcely credible that two hundred and fifty men is the command of a brigadier. Here are generals enough to of course attribute this sentiment to efficiently command two hundred and fifty mere partizan drill. And so declare it evthousand men. An army, says Hugo, "i a wonderful masterpiece of combination.

And he hadu't seen Lee's chef d'auvre!

"Such an intelerable deal of sack" would have upset all his calculations; and in-stead of "in which might is the result of a sum-total of atter weakness." he would doubtless have written "in which utter weakness is the result of a sum-total of might—have been." Happily for Grant, might-have been." Happily for Grant, Artesian Ward says, "it couldn't was." Eighty-two thousand Generals to command twenty-two men! We commend the figures the section which demands freedom has to our loyal conferes, who have nearly arrived in the conclusion that Grant may overshadowing degree of the balance of possibly have killed, wounded, and captivated of the Army of Northern Virginia, during its late Transfer ton Locality where in the pinion of its General, it will Render more Effective Service to the Cause of Southern Independence, the small number of fifteen thousand men. Eighty two Generals and lwenty-two thousand ineu! The manage-ment of the Lousville ought to engage them for the season; there's just the right proportion to act the Battle of Bosworth Field—and they know how to get up quaker guns, and all that sort of thing, mention that their appearance would justify the announcement of new and unusual

The first step is taken towards prosenting that little bill for damages which stands on our books against our very good neutral friends. President Lincoln, always right at heart, was never more right than when yesterday be issued his proclamation to whom it may concern concerning certain privileges and immunities. Our friends nave danced long and merrily to the "tune of the Red Rover," and they mustn't grumble if dler calls for his pay. Ye we can spare three or for dred they call calling and the fid-Now that a couple of place, nor any President or party that may hundred war vessels for any little outside job which may turn up, they really must not do so any more, or—And in the matter of that or, the nation will cheerily endorse the President. For in the exuberate en-thusiasm of the hour, the nation is just a trille in the condition of the schoolboy who puts a chip on his shoulder and begs his n:rades I'i please knock it off.

In forty-three days the people paid one hundred and sixty-one million dollars for press on Snnday, it affords a fine example loands of the popular seven-thirty loan, of the persevering and systematic misnearly an average of four nullions per diem. One great cause of the appreciation of these bonds is the great fall of gold, which proportionately increases the value of the seven-thirty interest-payable in pa The new issue matures on the 15th of 1868; at which date holders can demend the principal, or exchange the bonds for twenty-year bonds I earing six per cent in gold—which is the true form in which to fund our entire del t.

On the 31st of March our debt was \$2,366,-914,977, 29, and if by the end of the war it shall be two and a half billions, the interest at six per cent in gold will be but one hundred and fifty millions-less than half our present income. As there are at present no gold bonds offered, the people do wisely to take so eagerly these seven-thirties; and doubless most subscribers intend to convert the seven the vert them as a permanent investment. No possible investment is so safe. Although the interest does not begin till the 15th of June on the bonds now offered, all loan

agents pay subscribers interest to that date from the date of subscription.

Sales yes erday were \$3,152,400.

The news from Uragnay is exciting. The republican forces had announced their intention and confidently paraded their ability to held Mantavida. ity to hold Montevideo indefinitely. But the telegraph assures us that Florens has captured the capital. Meantime Paraguay is actively mixed up in the affair; and while Brazil blockades the river with her fleet, Paragnay threatens to march upon the northern provinces with an army twice as large as the entire force of Brazil. Paraguay will derive immense a sistance in this crisis from the non-intercouse policy slie so long pursued. She is more nearly in lependent of commerce than is any other South American republic She can produce liar," namely, their love of freedom and even her own munitious of war i cance. She is plucky enough to deserve success; and for taking up the cause of the weaker and more liberal party to the conflict she deserves great credit. But in time she must yield to the greater power of her master to:

better than the promise of freedom, that is the thing ltself. The Whig urges every master to: overgrown neighbor.

Maximilian has sent four thousand troops to Yucaian, estensibly to pacificate that province. Meantime English reinforcements are arriving at the Balize, avowforcements are arriving at the Bahze, avowedly to prevent his imperial unjesty from "absorbing" that dependency of Great Britain. It will be somewhat strange if the British get the start of us in quarreling with this interloper's "right divine." They must hurry up.

Vice Admiral Farragut had an enthusiastic reception in Baltimore yesterday while en route to New York.

A skirmish occurred Monday in Fairfax county, Va., in which our boys whipped some of Lee's scouts.

Gen. Devens reviewed the 2d division,

24th army corps in Richmond last Salurday. It is the first review of United States troops held in flat city for four years; and the troops reviewed are negroes! The value of property destroyed by the conflagration in Richmond is estimated at more than two million dollars.

The ferryboat Kentucky was sunk at yesterday by collision with a pier of the bridge.

Guerrillas are troublesome in South which "voluntary enlistment" goes for-Carolina. A party lately dashed into Somerville, a station on the Augusta road, a few miles from Charleston.

ward since the change in the destination of the recruits. We trust they will be moved

Arguelles, the Cuban slave trader, is sentenced to illusteen years in the chaingang and a fine of five hundred thousand dollars. If we could only believe that this is an earnest of Spanish good faith on the question of slave trading—but it will need many examples to induce that belief.

by it to much wise reflection.

The bookbinders of Munich, the great majority of whom are Roman Catholics, have subscribed from their common funds for the erection of a second Protestant church in that town.

SLAVERY AND RECONSTRUCTION. THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE The Richmond Whig, as our readers are SUFFERING OF OUR SOLDIERS IN REBEL PRISONS. aware, has been born again, if we may be allowed the expression. It has passed from

and devotion to a free, regenerated, and restored Union. It now says, amongst

other good things, that "whatever

may be the fate of the constitutional

amendment, it is as certain as the

is dead. This is true enough of the whole

ufflicted inhabitants of that region are pre-

pared to see and acknowledged this import-

ant fact. If they are, a peace that will hold,

all possible corrosions from within,

are close at hand. If they are not,

make this constant and conspicuous mis-

but one section of the country-the Sonth-

Now there is not so unanimous, so sharp-

anescent. They betray thereby their own

meanness of spirlt and lack of insight.

That section stands ready to exercise un-

he will not flout the definite and irresistible

purpose of a mighty nation, and offer

terms to an insurgent enemy which that

UNEXPECTED FULFILLMENT.

sned for the last time on Monday, April 3d,

the day Gen. Weitzel, with his negro army,

entered that Babylon in triumph. As this

issue was doubtless unde ready for the

guidance of the people indulged in by rebel

papers. The editor of the Cincinnati Com-

mercial who has had the good fortune to re-

ceive a copy of this last will and testament

It is most remarkable for containing noth-

ing about the great events in the midst of which it was issued. We have now an il-

lustration of leaving out the essential thing

that surpasses the omission of the part of Hamlet from the play.

The Commercial gives a number of ex-

which we cull the following on negro re-

Siens are being taken to have recruiting

officers in different parts of the State, and we ask the aid of intelligent and energetic

their peculiar nature. There should be no compulsion. Let their enlistment be volun-

ary, if possible. They should be promised recedom, and a home among those with whom they have been raised and lived.

The Editor muwittingly foreshadowed

here precisely what is now taking place in

Richmond with great activity and success.

Negro recrniting is briskly under way

there. Their "enlistment" is "voinntary."

They are placed at once under officers "who

have had experience in the management of

negroes," and who understand one thing

consequent enmity to the Confederacy.

Encourage his slaves to enlist, and not re-

they have a common interest with the white citizens. The example would be extremely valuable in securing negro re-

cruits in the country,

se to let them defend a country in which

We hope they will heed this counsel, al-

And by the way, what a melancholy

dicial blindness, of retributive limbecility,

that whole spectacle was of arming negro

slaves in defense of such a cause as this

encouraged condition of that class.

The Riehmond Whig "as it was," was is-

come after him.

of the Whig, says:

erniting:

to be conciliated.

The reader will find an interesting communication in to-day's issue on this subject, from the pen of an old army officer.

We do not dissent materially from the writer's view of the matter, except, perhaps, on a point or two. 'He undoubtedly gives even guniform of black cloth and white choners, and take to colored velvets and gold embroidery.

The costly contents of Meyerbeer's library, which hitherto were scattered and imperfect, have now been gathered, and are to be assigned to the Royal Library, Berlin. darkness to light; from the advocacy of chaos and the kingdom of evil to loyalty

on a point or two. 'He undoubtedly gives a true picture of Jeff. Davis. And it is just enough to fix upon him the chief responsibility for this unmatched diabolism. We snn will rise, that slavery in Virginia are not too merciful to wish that the dead fac s of his starved victlms might haunt South. It remains to be seen whether the him with their accusing looks of suffering and despair, day and night without cessation till death or penitence overtakes hlm. It is difficult to characterize or estimate the degree of this man's guilt. It is no extrayagance to call it fiendish. No term derived from the exhibitions of ordinary human depravity or animal ferocity, is descriptive trouble and bitterness will beset all of, or applicable to it. We certainly admit efforts at reconstruction, and weaken all that this satanic completeness of guilt atbonds of unity that can be fashioned. Protaches to that prince of living villians. But we cannot forget that Gen. Robert E.

slavery malignants in the North who indulge in ceaseless crimination against the Lee has been all the while cognizant of Government for not offering what they call these monstrous offenses against God and 'honorable terms" of adjustment to the man, and that he has held a sway over the South, mean by it, the restoration not fortunes and conduct of the confederacy only of slavery but of escaped slaves, hardly second to that of Jeff Davls himself. or an equivalent in money for It does not appear that he has ever protestthem. The Louisville Democrat recently, in ed against, or disapproved, or in any manmore than usually gangrenous mood, exner criticised the treatment meted out to pressed it with accidental frankness. "Inour prisoners. And constant examples, demnity for the past," from the Government and a good measure of that treatment have occurred in Richmond, right under his direct observation and command. It cannot be doubted that he could at any time, by in the country. Not to dwell upon the either his word of command or his influmoral turpitude of their conduct, they ence, have put an instantaneous and permanent stop to such devllish cruelty. We take in policy: they assume that there is cannot therefore hold him guiltless. And there was his entire staff, and all his subordinate generals, and the rebel cabinet and rebel Congress, all living on in active or ly defined, so deep-seated and vehement a passive approval of this wickedness. As sentiment in all this land to-day as the senwe said in a former article, we deem the timent in the North (including several crime of these leaders in this matter as former slave States), that slavery must be something that completely overshadows in eradicated thoroughly and speedily. Narits depravity the crimo of treason. And it row-minded men who have never should not, must not be overlooked in the felt an impulse higher than such adjustment of terms of amnesty with the as emanate from clique and faction, mere partizan drill. And so declare it ev-

The Richmond Whig, in its farewell utterance, prior to its death and resurrection, announced the inventory of the Con-

This general and implacable hostility to federate resources as follows: slavery is the cause and not the product of It is the spirit never to submit that will live us the victory and make us free, even a party. The sentiment grew spontane-If all the technical resources of war should usly, magically, out of the events of the fail. The enemy relies upon his arsenals, his stores, his treasury—but these are not lnexhaustible. There is something infinitely stronger and more inexhaustible—the unconquerable will of a people determined war, and organized a party around it. And neither party nor policy could now stand long pitted against it. But again,

to die sooner than yield. Lee and his routed, home-sick leglons overshadowing degree, of the balance of didn't seem disposed to avail themselves of this infinitely strong and inexhaustible agency. They didn't see it in that light. bounded magnanimity, to make the most And one of the earliest events of a private generous and abounding concessions on nature to be looked for at Richmond is that all points but this. On this they areas adaof this "inexhanstlble" editor applying for mant. The military and civil authorities the privilege of submitting, in the place of of the Government know this fact. Shall dying. And so will It be with every bragthey ignore it? Shall they go on as if there gart of them.' We could ask no severer were none luit rebels to be conclliated? treatment of these rebel editors, after peace How far would they get towards peace and is restored, than to make them carry about Union if they did? The snarling pack of malwith them copies of their late editorials contents who keep barking and snapping permanently. at the heels of President Lincoln, because

A SORRY TIME.

The editor of the Democrat is getting bilious again over the prospect of more celuation would repudiate with the swiftness ebratlons. He says the restoration of the of a blow, are as stupid as they are con- flag to Fort Sumter is "a ceremony which temptible. President Lincoln could not has no other foundation than exultation and restore slavery if he would, nor give the shadow of any guarantee for its life or coninterested in it, "see in the taking of the tinnance. Nelther could anyman in his fort only a coarse party triumph, over which to make a vulgar display and try to make party capital." He must be having an agreeable time just at this crisis. The probability is that he may be called on again by the "request of the city authorities," to participate in one of those "vulgar disthe large-hearted patriot must suffer! And what a growling bear's nest that office must be to be sure!

Study for a Satirical Pencil. The editor of the Democrat rebuking Henry Ward Beecher for a want of sincerity and piety!

Yeaman and McHenry.

[For the Union Press.]
In the Congressional canvass of '63, while the Louisville Journal and Frankfort Commonwealth represented Mr. Yeaman as monwealth represented Mr. Yeaman as making straight-ont Union war speeches, taking bold, open, manly ground for his country, running in the interests of the Unionists, they represented "Col." Mc-Henry as running in the Interests of the secessionists; as for then withholding supplies, men and money from our heroic soldiers periling all for Kentucky's defense and honor; as for an immediate armistice, with drawal of the armies, national conventracts from the editorlal columns, from withdrawal of the armies, national conven farmers who fully appreciate the vital im-portance, of the duty. It is important to have officers who have had experience in the management of negroes, and who understand tion, foreign mediation, peace commissioners; any thing rather than further prosecution of the war "under Lincoln's

programme."
And Mr. Yeaman, in his response to Col. MeHenry's notice contesting his seat in Congress, stated, and showed that at and before the August election of 1863, there was a political combination in Kentncky to place the State in political and military antagonism with the Government of the United States, and in active aid of the re-bellion; that Col. McHenry, notoriously and openly sought the rebel vote of the Second District, and nearly all the votes he got were rebels, rebel sympathisers and se-cessionists; that, nevertheless, the election was free, fair, open and untrammeled. Col. McHenry was fairly and deservedly defeated by Mr. Yeaman in 1863. If this ex-Colonel runs in 1865, let him be beaten and buried.

and buried. MARCO. And they are receiving something even better than the promise of freedom, that is on his death-bed, said that he felt that if he could be again young and at the head of thirty thousand Virginians, animated by the spirit of the old martyrs and confessors, ready to live among the rocks and in the caves of the mountains, and endure every imaginable privation and suffering sooner than submit to oppression and wrong, he could drive the invader from his State.—
[Richmond Whig (old style).

Had the unhappy Bishop and his Infatnthough the encouragement is hardly so necessary as it was. The demonstrations the old martyrs and confessors, "they would made by the colored people in Richmond never have been afflicted with the tatal desince our occupation indicate a reasonably lusion that there were any "invaders" in their State. That "spirit" don't associate itself with the particular species of revolt farce, what an exhibition of fatuity, of ju- they were engaged in.

A Suggestion-Lovell H. Rousseau. [For the Union Press.]

slaves in defense of such a cause as this slaveholder's consplracy! And what a picturesque fizzle it was. Those citizens who remained in the town to accept its new fortunes, and enjoy its renewed prosperlty, must be instructively impressed with the nust be instructively impressed with the changed aspect of this negro enlistment business, the extraordinary alacrity with which "voluntary enlistment" goes forward since the change in the destination of the recruits. We trust they will be moved by it to much wise reflection.

The bookbinders of Munich, the great

Many thanks to F. Bauer for Clucinnati and Eastern papers in advance of the mail.

The effort is being made in Paris to in-duce gentlemen to discard their sterootyped eveing uniform of black cloth and white

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this market for sale shall be published in the city papers, and that n "black list" be kept al the different warehouses for the purpose of posting such names.

2. Resolved, That the present Committee apporaled for the purpose of tracing "nested" or false packed tobacco ou the dealers to assist in defraring expense of same. 3. Resolved. That uo name shall be thus published until the Committee have satisfied themselves, beyond doubt, by whom the tobacco was packed or offered for iale. JAMES T. EDMUNDS, Chalrman.
M. B. Nash, Secretary. 201115-1111

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# WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION COURSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.



ylays" as he did a short time since. How Spring Meeting, 1865, COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5.

Aud continuing during the week.

FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1885, ASSOCIATION STAKE. We, the subscribers, agree to rnn a Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First loy, Spring Meeling, 1885, mile heats, fr Colis and Fil-lies then 3 years old, 4500 subscription, 450 torreit, 220 added by the Association, provided the race is cut, the condition of the country not preventing, while shall be scaled by the officers of the Association. If any sub-deriber sital lose his hor e by the casualties of war, bis entry shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers to ill the Stake Closed first day of March, 1865, with the following cutries:

lowing cutries:
A.J. Armstrong names 2 c, by Lexington, dam by Eclipse. Eclipse.
A. J. Armstrong names b.c., by Nuncio, dam by Eclipse.
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Brown Dick.

dam by Gleucoe.

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John Hunter names b f, by It-venue, dam by Gleucoe. COC.

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Frank Sherritt names ch c, by Knight of St. George, dam Lz Maldis.

Frank Sher. ltt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Transalvania

sylvania.

Issac W. Pennock names b c, "Jockriste," by Van dal, dan by Travel r.

B. G. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Alto:f, dam dal, dam by Travel r.

B. t. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Alto:f, dam by Job.

W. S. Buford names ch c, by Ringgold, dam by Gience, by Dammoth.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. Two mile Heats, all ages ... ....Purse, \$600 THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. life Heats, three best in five, all uges ........... Purse, \$50 FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1863

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J. M. Alexander names brc, by Lexington, dam by Yorksnire,

R. A. Alexander names brc, by Lexington, dam by Yorksnire,

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R. A. Alexander names bc, "Asterkk," by Ringgold, dam by Ginncoe.

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ILLUMINATION .- Friday will be observed as a holiday throughout the whole United States, and in most of the citles a grand lilumination will take place at night. Will the city of Loulsville be behind in rejoieing over the downfall of the Confederacy? Will not our citlzens iliuminate their houses that night? We are sure they will if the inltiative step is taken. The Mayor of the city will have a procession of the Fire Department during the day. We ask him to issue his proclamation requesting the citizens to illuminate their dwellings on Friday evening. Let us ring bells, make bonfires, light up our dwellings, and give one day and night to rejoieing over the great victories of our armies, and the prospect of a glorious and lasting peace.

STAMP DUTY .- It is the impression of many persons that the act of Congress, approved 3d of March, 1865, exempts all papers relating to express matter from stamp duty. In this they are mistaken, as the exemption re-lates entirely to papers issued by express

ceipts for the payment of any sum of money, or for the payment of any debt due, exceeding twenty dollars, not being for the exceeding twenty dollars, not being for the satisfaction of any nortgage or judgment or decree of any court, and a receipt for the delivery of any property, except receipts issued by any persons, firms or companies doing business as an express or express company on the delivery of any property for transportation, two cents."

It will be perceived that parties issuing papers to express companies are as much bound to stamp such papers as before the passage of the law referred to. In other words, the receipt given by an express com-

words, the receipt given by an express company for properly or money to be trans-ported does not require a stamp. The re-

SURRENDER OF JESSE AND HIS GANG. There were rumors in the city yesterday that Jesse and his gaug of guerrillas had surrendered to the Federal forces at Eminence, Ky. Monday night Gen. Paimer received a dispatch from Owen county, inquiring if Jesse and his men would be allowed to surrender on the same terms that were allowed to course it here. We do not were allowed to General Lee. We do not know what the answer was, but General Paimer left yestereay on a special train for Emlhence. When the passenger train for Emlhence, When the passed Eminence last evening, Gen. Paimer was still at that place. Capt. Watson, of his staff, had gone out to confer with Jesse, and had not returned when the train left. It is fair to presume that Jesse and his men have surrendered or will surrender this

was discovered in the front part of the building on the south side of Muin street, between Third and Fourth, occupied by Mr. George C. Hunter, wholesale dealer in produce. The engines were promptly on the spot and the flames subdued before great damage was done. Mr. Hunter's loss will amount to about \$500.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of an

incendiary, as the back windows and doors had been opened. The proprietor of the "Bee Hive" Pho-

Military Prison at this place to Camp Chase. In the detachment were I Colonel, 2 Captains, 3 Lieutenants, and 8 citizens. The latter are held under the provisions of the President's Proclamation of March 12, 1865, charged with giving "aid and comfort" to the rebeis." They are from Georgia and Alabama. Among the culisted men of the defachment was Miss Mary A. Wright, First Sergeant of Crosby's scouls. She was

audience at this theater last evening not-withstanding the inclement weather. Frank Drew and Scallan are good cards and de-serve full audiences. To-night has been set apart for the benefit of Mr. Sarzedas, the popular stage manager. Miss Leo Hudson has consented to appear on the occasion as Aurelia, in the Young Wldow. The play of Colleen Bawn will also be produced, in which Frank Drew and Scallan will appear.

GUERRILLAS AT UNIONTOWN.-The Evansville Journal learns that Jake Bennett, with a considerable band of gnerrilla thieves, are quietly located in the vicinity

PROVOST ITEMS.-Not much done at the BEAUTIFUL FLAG.—Mr. Henry Wehm-hoff has manufactured for the city one of the handsomest flags we have ever seen. It is flty feet long and about twenty feet wide. It will be placed on the Court Honse Friday morning, the day on which the old flag with he placed on Fort Sumpter. Provost Marshal's office yesterday. Two deserters were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Owensboro. Susan Harder and Nancy Jane Rhem, two loose females, were sent to the Female Military Prison to rusticate. Michael Dunn, from Chattanooga, Tenn., was sent north of the Obio river, to remain during the war. William Garr, PRESENTATION.—Our worthy and popular City Treasurer, Henry Wolford, Esq. was the recipient of an elegant silver service on Monday night. The testimonial was provided by the members of Boone Lodge I, O, O, F.

Police Court—Tuesday, April 11.—Geo P. Stone, disorderly conduct and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; \$100 for two

Mary Cartwell, druukenness and disor-

DIRECT FROM RICHMOND.-We yesterday had the pleasure of perusing a letter from Col. Tom Sedgwick to his sister, Miss Ione Sedgwick, of this city. It was dated Richmond, April 3. The letter is written on the back of a Confederate ten dollar bill, which we presume is the cheapest paper to be had in Richmond at present. The Colonel is in Gen. Weitzell's corps. He is in good health.

DESIRABLE.—The city property advertised for sale by W. H. Walker, Esq. A large lot, roomy house, with bath room, stible, etc. A boy by the name of Felt committed suicide in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the other day, because his father would not permit him to enlist. It is not apprehended that any considerable number of the citizens in this locality will permit their patriotism to run away with their judgment to the same extent.

Gen. Palmer has ordered that here Gen. Palmer has ordered that hereafter no more guerrillas shall be executed publicly. Hereafter all persons sentenced to death will be executed privately. This is entirely proper. We never could see any good arising from public executions. They are generally attended by the most hardened and depraved class of our community.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

this city, and with most encouraging results. During the last three years, Rev. Joseph M. Sadd, assisted by his estimable lady, has been its missionary in Louisville, in which period six Sunday and industrial or ragged schools have been under his care, into which have been rathered and are new TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

levees of the city.

During the existence of this mission in
Lonisville, not less than seven hundred
such youth have been led through its
schools, and Instructed of God, and Christ,
and Heaven and duty, three-fourths of whom have been foreigners.

"Our principal Industrial School, numbering eighty-five girls, has had expended upon it about eighty dollars for material, and about a garment has heen completed for each child.

"A record Industrial School is at the The following is the Missionary's summary of his last year's labous:

"Preached at eighty different times and places; attended twenty-four funerals, visiting the family before and after the same, and praying with them. Have delivered thirty Sabbath-school addresses. Held twenty-six Prayer Meetings, Held twenty Bible-class exercises. Visited the Almshouse, conversing with the inmates, fifty times; at the Jail four times; at the U. S. Hospitals, for conversation, prayer, distribution of tracts, etc., four hundred times; with families of the poor, for their spiritual instruction, six hundred and fifty times; and at the boats at the levee, five times. I have distributed the last year, to destinte families, thirty Bibles and five thousand pages of tracts, besides a great number of of this proclamation to have reached said with similar vessels of other countries The United States, whatever claim or prepages of tracts, besides a great number of religious papers and periodicals; and, to the needy and suffering poor of the city, bread and clothing amounting to two hun-dred dollars in value, besides one hundred tenee may have existed heretofore, are now at least entitled to claim and receive an entire and friendly equality of rights aud hospitalities with all maritime and fifty new garments."

"A part of every Sahbath I devote to the ingathering of adult and youth at the Almshouse, and conducting religious services among them."

To enable the Society to continue this increases labor in this gitty the Par William

W. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

SKIRMISH IN FAIRFAX COUNTY.

A severe fight took place in Fairfax county, Va., between some rebel troops sent out by Lee after the evacuation of Richmond, and a portion of our troops in that vicinity. The rebels were defeated and disnersed. dispersed.

REVIEW OF 2D DIVISION 24TH CORPS. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Richmond Whig, of Monday, contains a long account of a grand review on Saturday of the 2d dislon in a grander style. Saturday night was fixed and the entertainment came off in grand style. We were on hand part of the time, and on the floor the remainder. The occasion was one never to be forgotten. vision 24th corps by Gen. Devens. It was witnessed by nearly the whole population, and passed off in a most creditable manner

by Lee. It comprises the General-in-chief three Lieutenant Generals, seventeen Major Jenerals, and sixty-one Brigadier Generals Generals, and sixty-one Brigadier Generals. Among them are Anderson, Echols, Ewell already a prisoner, Finnegan, Heath, Bushrod Johnston, Kershaw, Longstreet, Manon, McCausiand, Mosby, Onld the exchange commissioner, Pemberton, Pickett, Rosser, Sorrel, and Henry A. Wise. The number of men actually surrendered by Lee is from 20,000 to 22,000.

Recitation-"See where the conquering lager Brus.". Brecking! ge 

DESTRUCTION IN RICHMOND. The aggregate value of the property destroyed in Richmond foots up \$2,146,240. imposing as these figures appear they are far short of the truth, for the reason at ready stated-that real estate was before invariably assessed much below the value it before commanded in market.

the city have been puroled to attend to the Confederate sick and wounded. The Winder, Jackson and Howard Grove hospitais, ties. Castle Thunder is used as a receptacle for citizen prisoners.

Churches of all kinds, whose pastors remained in the city, were open yesterday, and services were conducted in them as assai in the presence of large congregations, a good proportion being composed of officers and soldiers of the Union army. offieers and soldiers of the Union army. In the Episcopal Churches the regular forms of service was observed, with the single exception of the prayer for the President of the Confederate States, as inserted in the liturgy, which was made Instead for all in authority. As the United States is the power in anthority, the prayer for the President of the United States was of course implied if not said.

PRISONERS. Within the past two weeks over 20,000 prisoners have been sent away from City Point, and a large number still remain

### General Intelligence.

FERRYBOAT SUNK AT NASHVILLE,
NASHVILLE, April 11.—The ferryboat
Kentucky, plying between Nashville and
Edgefield, while crossing the Cumberland river this evening, became unmanageable and drifted against the piers of the railroad bridge. Several persons were slightly injured. The passengers were rescued by the steamer Bon Accord. The Kentucky soon after suuk.

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VICE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT.

BALTIMORE, A pril II.—Vice Admiral Farragut arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning from Fortress Monroe, and was received at the wharf hy a large detachment of military ordered by Gen. W. W. Morris, the Mayor, and committee, and many citizens. The procession was then formed and the Admiral was accorded to the Enterw the Admirai was escorted to the Entaw House. On his way he received enthusi-astic greetings from the citizens. The city conneil gave him a public dinner this after-noon. He leaves to-morrow for N. York.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION.
NEWARK, N. J., April II.—The town election Essex county show Union gains over last fall. The Union men will have a majority in the county board.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

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NEW YORK, April II.—A correspondent of the Tribune relates the sorrowful fact that a sick soldier in Newbern Hospital complains that it is only officers and doctors that are benefitted by ministrations of the Sanitary and Christian Commissioners that whatever the poor soldiers received that whatever the poor soldlers received from these Commissioners they have to

# From Havana.

OUR EXCURSIONISTS-ARGUELLES THE SLAVE TRADER—BLOCKADE RUNNERS,
New York, April II.—By the steamer
Liberty we have Havana advices to the 5th.
The United States steamer Santiago, with
Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox and a
party en route for Charleston, arrived at
Havana on the 4th.
The sentence of Arguelles, which has
been pronounced, is understood to be perpetual banishment from the Island, niueteen years in the chaingang at Cente 7in SLAVE TRADER-BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

teen years in the chain-gang at Centa in Africa, and a fine of \$500,000.

The following blockade runners had salled on the 1st: Lark, Deublgh, and Owl.

Seven-Thirties. PHILADELPHIA, April II.—Jay Cooke reports sales of 7-30s to-day to the amount of 33,132,400.

### From Washington,

THE QUESTION OF REORGANIZATION,
NEW YORK, April II.—The Commercial's special says that the President makes no secret of his disposition to waive everything but Union and emancipation for the sake of restoring peace. When in Richmond he arranged an outline for the return of Virginia to the Union.

The State Department has grounds to believe that the British government will revoke the recognition of beliggerent rights to the confederacy, on receipt of the President's proclamation closing southern ports and deciaring the blockade again at an end.

PERSONAL. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The new British Minister has arrived.

THE MEANINO OF THE PROCLAMATION CLOSING SOUTHERN PORTS. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The proclama-tion in reference to the closing of Southern ports is in accordance with the law passed ports is in accordance with the law passed early in 1861. It was then understood, however, that while foreign powers would respect an effectual blockade of these ports a claim to exercise legal authority over them as overother ports of the United States

would not be respected.

It is believed that the time has come, however, when the United States Government ever, when the United States Government can claim to exercise that legal authority over all its property and ports, whether blockaded or not, which belongs to every independent sovereign power. A sufficient number of Southern ports are left open for legitlmate trade, and those now proclaimed closed will, it is presumed, be reopened after a time. Meanwhile, blockade running is likely to be effectively ended. The issues ler at the. Meanwhile, lockade rinning is likely to be effectively ended. The isyning of the proclamation is understood to have been the business on which Secretary Seward was about to visit City Point with the President last week.

### President's Proclamation.

SOUTHERN PORTS CLOSED. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The President has issued a preclamation closing the following ports until further orders; Richmond, Rappahannock, Cherry stone, Yorktown and Petersburg, Virginia; Cainden, Elizabeth City, Edenton, Plymonth, Washington, Newbern, Ocracoke and Wilmington, North Carolina; Charleston, Georgetown and Resulters South Carolina; Charleston, Georgetown and Beaufort, South Carollna; Savan-nah, St. Mary's Brnnswick and Darien, Georgia; Mobile, Alabama; Pearl River, Shieldsboro, Natchez and Vicksburg, Mis-sissippi; St. Angustine, Key West, Saint Marks, Port Leon, St. John's Jacksonville, and Apalachicola, Florida; Teche and Frunklin, Louisiana; Galvestou, Lazelle, Brazos, DeSantiago, Point Isabel and Branchville, Texas. town and Beaufort, South Carolina: Savan

### South America.

THE URAGUAY WAIL,

New York, April 11.—Panama advices received at the Merchants' Exchange state that the stenmer Pareua had arrived at that port bringing the news of Fiorens having taken possession of Montevides. No date given. There was a grand procession and illumination at Pernambuco in conse-

### Mexico.

EXPEDITION TO YUCATAN. NEW YORK, April 11.—The Herald's Ba-lize correspondent says that four thousand of Maximilian's troops had reached Lesaliy en route Bulcan, in order to attempt the complete conquest of Yucatan and the subjugation or extermination of the Maya In-

### North Carolina.

JOHNSTON'S MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, April 11.—The Post's Washington special says that letters from Goldsboro, of the 7th, say that Johnston was retreating towards Virginia, attempting to join Lee, and that Sherman was after him.

GOLD. NEW YORK, April 11.—Speculation in gold is quiet. The demand for custom house and export purposes is steady. Gold very firm at 146@1461, and in the evening deelining to 145.

### The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, April 11.—Corron—More active and firmer at 34635c for middling. Government auction sales of 3 030 bales went off as 10,000; 22c for good middling, 256225c for barely middling to middling, 19563155c for good ordinary to low middling, and 15631cc for ordinary to good ordinary, all payable in gold.

FLOUR—Dull, and 10c lower, at \$7.8568 00 for extra State, \$4.368 00 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$8.6589 00 for trade brands; the market closed dull and declining.

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45@5c. Lasp-Firmer at 1551Rc. Burren-In moderate demand at 12@20c for Ohio, and 10225c for State. Cherse-Quiet at 14@22c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, April II.—MONEY—Easy at 6 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull at 105/2109/5 for gold firstclass bankerl bills.
thora-Fruer, and rather more doing, opening at 146/4,
ad-lancing to 147/5, and closing at 446/5.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—More active and firm.

### New York Cattle Market.

The current prices for the week at all the markets was ns follows: prices for the week at all the markets was ns follows: prices for the week at all the markets was no follows: prices for the week at all the markets was 18 per Cattle—lat quality per head 24 to 25; fair to good 18 to 25; common 10 to 16; inferior 40 to 50. ordinary of 10 to 15; common 10 to 10; inferior 10 to 15; common 11 to 12; inferior 10 to 11. SHEER by common 11 to 12; inferior 10 to 11. SHEER by common 10 to 11; inferior 10 to 11. SMEER by 11 to 12; common 10 to 11; for 12 to 15; ordinary 11 to 12; common 10 to 11; for 12%; at 11 to 12.

Cineinnati Market. CISCINNATI, April 11.- FLOUR-Better and 25c higher uperfine \$7.25 Graty-Wheat unchanged; red \$1.50; white \$1.80 to 1.90; Corn dull; Oats dull and not saleable at 65; Itye dull at

Coru dull; Oals dull and not saleable at 63; Itye dull at 90, no sales.

Whisky-Prices nominal; mess pork \$27; bulk meats dull at 13 to 14c for shou'ders and sides; no demand for bacou and prices nominal; lard dull at 17c.

CLOVE SEED-Quict at 15.

GROCKEES-Quict and worknamed; choose dealers have agreed to give an actual tare on cheese after the ist day of May.

Gold 144.

# SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

April 12-3 A. M.

### Commercial Matters in N. York.

FINANCIAL REVIEW OF THE DAY. New York, April II.—The railroad shares in market are strong, rise in Erie; Miehlgan Central, Illinois Central and Pittsburg Coal, and miscellaneous list was lower.
Government stocks are strong and scarce.
The amount of gold-luterest bonds offered for sale has never been so light during the

war.
State stocks higher. Railroad bonds and bank stocks firm. The gold market is firmer to-day with an advance of 2 per cent over yesterday. Petroleum quiet at 31 for crude and 52 for refined in hond and 72 for

### Georgia.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Savaunah Republican has news from Georgia that every man capable of bearing arms is being forced into the rehel army, and the impressment of negroes has commenced, but slaveholders manifest great reluctance in bringing forward their slaves, and in many cases large numbers of slaves are secreted. Hundreds of persons in the middle and upper porttons of the State are secretly endeavoring to make their escape from the country.

[In consequence of the storm, we cannot get any more telegram to-night.]

### Jeff. Davis' Valedictory Proclamation of USE THE COOT VENT.-The cause of most

April 1st.

Whereas, In the course of inhuman Yankee events, the capital of the Confederate States of America no longer affords an eligible and healthy residence for the members of the present Cabinet, not to speak of the Chief Magistrate himself, the Vice President, and the members of the two congressional bodies, I do therefore, by virtue of the power vested in my two heels, proclaim my intention to travel instanter, in convergence of the course of inhuman Yankee events, the capital of the confederate of the emplaints like the following: "I want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick to could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a plece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

With the "Ccot Vent" the bottle in the course of the complaints like the following: "I want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a plece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

With the "Ccot Vent" the heat you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a plece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and the cork in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a plece of one, in a heated office, in some corner or the floor, the condition of th n company with all the officers of the Con-ederate States Government, and to take up such agreeable quarters as may yet be

up such agreeable quarters as may yet be Granted unto me.

To such persons as are in array against the Confederate States of America, I do hereby tender absolute amnesty, on condition that they forthwith desist from annoying our patriotic population.

Under the circumstances, slavery had better be abolished.

The capital of the Confederacy will hence.

The capital of the Coufederacy will hence-forward be found "np a stum," on the pic-turesque banks of the celebrated "Last Ditch."

To the foreign subscribers to the Confed-To the foreign subscribers to the Confederate ioan, I return sincere thanks.

Major General Grant, U.S. A., will please see that they get their cotton.

All persons having claims against this government will please present them to A. Lincotn, Richmond, by whom all such accounts will be most cheerfully audited.

It is not altogether improbable that the glorious experiment of a slaveholders' confederacy may yet prove a delusion and a

glorious experiment of a slaveholders' con-federacy may yet prove a delusion and a snare. I have often thought so. So has General Lee, who has lately been fighting mostly for his last year's salary. The Con-federate Treasury being light, I think I will take it in my value. General Lee thinks that we have a good opening before us, and that we have seen the last of this fratricidal war. I hope so. Stephens thinks peace more imminent than eyer.

If the United States persists in refusing to recognize the confederacy, on my return I shall again urgethe arming of the negroes.

Office seekers are respectfully solicited to cease their importunatings. Fellow-citizens, farewell.

J. Davis,
President Confederate States of America

The public lecturer who dwelt upon topie has changed his residence. The first weekly overland mail arrived at I rescott, the capital of Arizona, March I2, in fifteen days from San Francisco. Since 1860 no less than seven thousand brigands have been killed, wounded, or captured in Italy.

Walter H. Holmes has plead guilty before the Washington court-martial of crasing names from the enrollment lists in Brook-Napoleon's "Casar" was published luslx

ween \$1,600 and \$2,000 a volume. General Lane and General Pomeroy have each contributed one thousand doitars to the Lincoln College fund of Topeka, Kan-

tice erected in 1470.

The excitement at Montevideo over an anticipated attack by the Brazilian forces had the effect of causing real estate to fall sixty per cent. It was expected that Montevideo would be bombarded.

The very latest of the penitentlal novelties devised by the culinary geninses of l'aris, who pique themselves especially on the recherche perfection of their Lenten cookery, is a new pie of truffled salmon, which is considered by the keenest epieurean connolsseurs to be "fit for the gods."

The Lake of Constance was so low last winter as materially to facilitate the search for oid remains of lake-houses, and great discoveries were made in the shape of grains, kitchen utensils, stuffs woven and

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	APRIL 11, 1865,
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"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them on ourselves." This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Walf," upon which to construct a new story—"Mattie, A Stray," It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Select Library, and is for sale by Clvill & Calvert. Price 75 cents.

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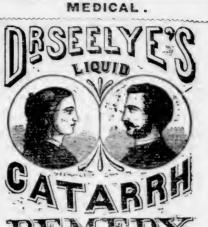
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### AUGUST ELECTION. M. C, TAYLOR, laterelon lof the 15th Kenlucky, is a

ap3-te WILLIAM II JONES, of Franklin is requested to per mil his name to be used as a candidate for Congress in 1 Third Congressional District at the ensuing Angual election.

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### SYMPTOMS.

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may enspe.

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into which have been gathered and are now found enrolled the names of four hundred youth—mostly of Irish and German parentage. These youth have been picked up from the lanes, alleys, garrets, cellars, and leves of the city. OUR AGENTS.

MISSIONARY WORK IN LOUISVILLE.-For

everal years past the American and Foreign Christian Union has sustained a mission in

and fifty new garments.'

GRAND JUBILEE OVER THE FALL OF

RICHMOND.—After the grand illumination and attendant display of last week, the attaches of the Headquarters Department of Kentucky determined to celebrate the ocea-

Good cheer prevailed, and all went away

satisfied that the fall of Riehmond was a heavy thing on beer. We learn that the Ciub intends to celebrate again soon, "May we be there to see," We annex the pro-gramms. We would state that when we

eft part of the company were snoring the

PROGRAMME: '

Song- 'Prisoner's hope.".....Rem, Penoyer and Grafflin

BEER.

DEEE.

ing her husbaud about eighteen mouths ago, is having her second trial at Indianapolis. She was convicted on her former trial

and passed six months in the penitentiary, she obtained a new trial through the Sn-preme Court. Considerable difficulty was experienced in impaneling a jury on account of the notoriety which the case has

FOURTEENTH OF APRIL.—Mayor Kaye has determined that the 14th of April, the day on which the American flag was hand-

ed down from Fort Sumter, shall be cele-trated in Louisville in a becoming manner.

There will be a procession during the day,

in which our Fire Dep rtment will partlei-pate. We will give the programme in our

BEAUTIFUL FLAG.-Mr. Henry Wehm-

RELEASED ON OATH .- John L. McKee, of

Prison, on subscribing to the oath of al-

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ng is lovely .....

WHAT RECEIPTS ARE EXEMPT FROM

The law as amended reads thus: "Re-

celpt required by an express company for the delivery of property or money (over \$20) must be stamped.

tograph Gallery adjoining lost about \$100,as his show case was entirely destroyed. The damage to the building was slight. PRISONERS OF WAR .- Yesterday fifty-four prisoners of war were forwarded from the Military Prison at this place to Camp

Tirst Sergeant of Crosby's scouls. She was aptured in East Tennessee.

Louisville Theater.—There was a good undience at this theater last evening notting the private clubs and substitute broker's. First Sergeant of Crosby's scouts. She was captured in East Tennessee. Substitutes yesterday were held at \$600 per head, and more seliers than buyers.

A negro residing in Evansville, received twenty-seven votes for Mayor of that city, last Monday.—[Loulsville Democrat.

The Union candidate was elected. The nigger wasn't. Twenty-seven is about the extent of the Copperhead vote of Evansville.—[Indianapolis Journal. of Uniontown, plying their vocation through the country adjoining, and visiting the town aimost daily. We suppose Jake and his gang will shortly propose to surrender to the Federal authorities upon the same terms as were granted to General Lee.

alias Wilson, was arrested on the charge of being a guerrilla.

MeLean county, Kentucky, a rebel deserter, was yesterday released from the Military derly conduct; \$100 for one month.

Henry Harrison and Henry Spal, stealing two pistols from B. Abner; continued till Wednesday. BARRACKS No. 1.—There was a large business done at the Barracks yesterday in receiving and shipping convalescents and deserters. About two hundred men were

the same extent.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.—Henry Hubbard, of Bullitt county, Ky., gave himself up to the military authorities yesterday, and was allowed to return home after swearing to conduct himself as a loyal citizen hereafter.

MEW TORK HOUSE.—For Gent's Furnishing Goods, chargest and best, go to the New York House, 333 Third street, near Jefferson, cast side. Good Socks Silk Neck Ties, fine White Shirts, Traveling Shirts. Other code low in proportion. Call and examine.

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Piracy vs. Belligerent Rights.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.
By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation—Whereas for some time past vessels of war of the United States have been refused in certain ports privileges to which they were entitled by treaty, public law or the counity of nations, and at the same time that vessels of war of the country, wherein the said privileges and immunities have been withheld, have enjoyed them fully and uninterruptedly in the ports of the United States, which condition of things has not always been forcibly resisted by the United States, although on the other hand they have not at times failed to protest against and declare their dissatisfaction with the same to the enemies of the United States, and whereas no condition any longer exists which as no condition any longer exists which can be elalmed to justify the denial to them by any one of said nations of the customary by any one of said nations of the customary naval rights, which course has heretofore been so unnecessarily persisted 
in. Now, therefore, I Ahraham Lincoln, 
President of the United States, do hereby 
make known that if, after a reasonable 
time shall have elapsed for the intelligence 
of this preplanation to have vecked. toreign country in whose parts the said privileges and immunities shall continue to be so refused, then and thenceforth the same privileges and immunities shall be refused to the vessels of war of the country in the ports of the United States, and the refusal shall continue till the war vessels of the United States have been placed on an entire equality in the foreign ports afore-

In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 11th day of April, A. D., 1865.

A. Lincoln.

To enable the Society to continue this missionary labor in this city, the Rev. William D. Rosseter, its District Secretary for, and only representative in the West, is about to make his annual call upon the Christians of this city, for their usual help. Will not all rejoice in the privilege to aid so good a work? Will any one refuse? Remember, inasunneh as you do it to one of the least of these, ye do it unto me, is the Savior's own testimony. Virginia.

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Heraid pubishes a list of general officers surreudered

Lee is from 20,000 to 22,000.

THE FIGHT IN FAIRFAX COUNTY.
PHILADELPHIA, April II.—The following is a special dispatch to the Bulletin:
WASHINGTON, April II.—An engagement with Mosby's gnerrillas took place yesterday, fourteen miles from this city. The guerrillas were badly beaten.

RICHMOND HOSPITALS taken possession of by the military anthor-ities and are used for the care and comfort equally of the Federal and Confederate sick and wounded. A number of Confederate surgeons left in

RICHMOND CHURCHES.

implied if not said.

The river is at a stand, with 2 feet water

RECRUITING FOR THE REBEL ARMY.

Done at Riehmond, April I. NEWS ITEMS.

eapitals, in six different languages, on the same day. The translators received be

There has been an excitement in Florence about a reported treasure hidden in the walls of the famous Riccardi palace, an edi-

The railway between Cambridge City and Conucrsville is being completed as rapidly as the work can be done. The track has been laid to within five miles of Cambridge City, and it will not be over twenty days until passengers can go by this line to Cin-

There are at present 2,282 religious honses in Italy, of which 1,500 are for men and 876 for women. The number of inmates is 28,991, of whom 14,807 are men and 14,184 women. The Mendicant order includes 8,-229 persons, comprised in the above-mentioued total.

# spun. All these were deposited in the Wes senberg Museum at Constance.

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each for tweuty-five recruits.

Apply at 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth. [tf] S. B. McGill, Treas. FRIENDS—If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying

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first uncorked. Main and Fourth streets lost a package con

Maj. Cole, Jeffersonville, Ind.

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THE TWO CHOICE ONES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Richmond Whig is received. It says: Whatever may be the fate of the constitutional amendment, it is as certain as the suu will rise

that slavery in Virginia is dead.

A National Bank of the United States is to be at once established in Richmond, where shares in United States stock will

cess, we have a few miles more of the enemy's country. The enemy were driven from the strong fortifications gnarding the approach to the magnificent bridge crossing the Appamattox. The enemy had here strong, well-stocked forts, and we anticipated a determined resistance. We cap-tured them with but little trouble, however, securing eighteen pieces of all calibers and

The enemy then fell back and took up position near Farmville. Here they held us the entire remainder of the day, notwithstanding strong efforts on the part of the 2d corps to dislodge them. The enemy tried several times to cut his way through our lines, but always with such fatal effect to himself that he finally abandoned the The 2d division was sent down the rail-

road to seize the village of Farmville, which they did without trouble. Previously they had a skirmish, in which General Smyth was, it is feared, mortally wounded.

General Ewell, after his capture, said
General Lee long since wanted to take all

his troops westward and there disband them, but Davis would not consent. Another World's correspondent, dating Burksville, April 7th, says: Yesterday Sheridan discovered a force of the enemy and a large wagon train pushing briskly toward their main army. He imutediately pushed ahead his troops and formed in a position from which they were drlven, and after hard fighting they fell back to another positiou, from which Sheridan could not with his cavalry alone budge them.

The 2d and 6th corps came up and were put in position, which they held through the night. Next morning Custar was sent forward to barricade the road the rebels would take in retreating

would take in retreating.

The forming of the infantry being completed the charge was sounded. The rebels held our men at bay for a time, but our men finally rushed upon them when they fled down the pike where they were met by Custar, and held in cheek.

The upon finding they could not get past

Custar, and held in check.

The men, finding they could not get past, turued again upon the infantry. They charged impetuously, and then our troops counter charged, when the enemy hoisted the white flag and surrendered.

It was in this fight that Ewell and other contents of the country of t officers were captured, and not only out fought but handsomely out-generaled.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

RUMORED SURRENDER OF JOHNSTON. New York, April 11.—The World's Washington special says it was reported last night that Johnston had surrendered on the same terms granted to Lee.

SECRETARY SEWARD.
The Tribune's special says: Secretary Seward's injuries have assumed a serious character. Medical men fear that owing to his inability to take solid food he cannot repair the waste of his vitality in time to leet the heats of coming warm weather.

an extra session of Congress.

The Herald's Washingtou special says that prominent reliefs, probably Judge Campbell and Mr. Hunter, are soon expected in Washington in connection with the business of restoration. Secretary Seward's condition is such as to make it record. ard's condition is such as to make it necessary that conferences on the subject should be held there.

### FROM CANBY'S DIVISION.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The steamer Liberty, from New Orleans April 2, and Havans the 5th, has arrived, Advices from Mobile are to the 28th nlt.

No later ilian we have already had.

The correspondent of the New Orleans papers says that Fort Spanish is besieged on three sides, and the guilboats were to op-erate on the other side. Our loss had not exceeded from thirty to fifty killed, and from two hundred to three hundred wounded. About one hundred wounded had arrived at New Orleans.

The Herald's Washington special also says there is the best authority for the statement that General Smith and the rebel Trans-Mississippi army are ready to sur-render. The State is also ready to come

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK, April 11.—We learn from Charleston that bands of rebel guerrillas are hovering about Georgetown and Somerville, S. C., and forces have been sent to clear the country of them. They number about 500, and on the 5th they made a dash on Snumerville, captured a few negroes, and threatened to shoot all the whites who had taken the oath. Large quantities of cotton and rice are said to be hidden on South Caroline plantage of the caroline plantage.

### THANKSGIVING.

INDIANA. Indianapolis, April II.—Governor Morton has appointed Thursday, the 20th inst., to be observed as a day of thanksgiving

River. CINCINNATI, April 11-M.-The river has

PITTSBUEG, April 11-M.—The river remains stationary, with 8 feet of water by the pier mark. It has been raining all the

# RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS, TUESDAY, April 11. Bine Wing No. 2, Keutucky W R Carter, New Orloaus, River;
Gen Lytle, Cincinnati;
John Kilgour, do;
New York, Nash;
Clara Poe, do;
Star Grey Eagle, Henderson. DEPARTURES.

st Charles, do; New York, do; John Kilgonr, do; Morning Star, Henderson; Africe Dean, do. THE RIVER was rising, though slowly, yesterday, with 9 feet 6 inches water in the canal by the mark last evening. During the previous 2! hours the river had risen 7 inches at the wharf, and 2! inches at the foot of the falls. The weather has been very rainy all day, with heavy rains during the night, which has caused the sudden rise in the river.

Sen Lytle, Ciucinnati:

t Charles, do;

New York, do;

America, St Lonis;

rise in the river.
On the falls last evening there were 61 feet steamboat water over the rocks, and

fully 7% feet in the pass.

At Pittsburg yesterday the weather was ralny, with 8 feet water in the channel, and another rise may be looked for in that oparier.

The dispatches yesterday from Cincinnati reported the river falling at that point.

The rain has extended to the Cumberland The rain has extended to the Cumberland river, which was rising fast at last accounts, with over 10 feet water reported on Harpeth shoals Sunday night. The arrivals were the Isaac, Mercury, Palestine, Bermuda, Enterprise, Bertha, and J. S. Pringle. The Alex. Guidou, Shamrock and Kenton were due from Nashville last evening. The Caroline and Melnotte wore to have

VIRGINIA.

The Liberty, from Memphis, arrived at Evansville on Sunday night with 240 bbls. flour, and 311 bbls. of whisky for this port for Geo. W. Wicks. It would probably be for Eshipped on a transient boat, as the Liberty which is received. It says: Whatever may ville.

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COPTION YARNS—Limited demand, with sales of No. 500 at 45c per doz., and a round lot offered at 45c. Nos wille.

The little Gray Eagle, Capt. Whitlow, came in from Henderson last evening a little ahead of time, ascending the falls, and landing at the city wharf. A National Bank of the United States is be at once established in Richmond, where shares in United States stock will esold at the rates established in Northern ities.

Inding at the city wharf.

The Gray Eagle is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville and Henderson, starting at 5 o'clock. She provides comfortably for passengers, and makes all the usual way landings for

Thanks to the officers of the W. R. Carter for late New Orleans papers. She came np light, lauded at the city wharf, and will return to New Orleans in a day or two. Capt. W. R. Hollcrott, a good boatmau, has command of the W. R. Carter, as the company have transferred Capt. Logan to another boat, together with Mr. Jones, the clerk. The clerk of the Carter is John Tatum, of St. Louis, a courteous aud attentive

Capt. Hollcroft, of the W. R. Carter, reports meeting the great steamer Ruth at Caseyville on Sunday evening, going along finely, laden to the guards with freight. The Ruth received some 20,000 sacks of corn at Mount Vernon, on Government ac-count, for New Orleans. That item alone is 1,500 tons, which together with the 900 tons previously engaged makes an aggregate of 2,400 tons, the greatest curgo that ever floated down the Ohio, or Mississippi

The Lady Gay having been detained takes her departure to New Orleans this morning. She starts at 11 o'clock, from the city wharf, having among her freight items 10,000 bags of corn ou Government

The Gen. Buell is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati, and the East at uoon to-day. She tickets passen-gers through to the East by the early rail-

road trains, making sure connections.

The fare to Cincinnati, on the Gen. Buell, in the cabin, has been reduced to two dollars. The boats yesterday were charging three dollars, and last week the fare was four dollars.

four dollars.

By dispatch from Ciucinnati we learn that the Gen. Buell, from this port, reached Cincinnati at 2:30 A. M., yesterday; the St. Nicholas got in at 6 A. M., and the Nick Longworth at 7 A. M.

The Saint Nicholas is the "People's Line" reachet for Cincinnation and the Fact to day packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon from the wharf-boat, foot

of Fourth street, providing sumptuously for passengers. The steward, Sullivan Clark, is one of the best caterers in the West.
The Saint Charles started to Cincinnati

yesterday at noon, on her first trip in the People's Liue, in charge of Captain Watts. She went out full of passengers, which must have been quite gratifying to the The Brilliant, bound for St. Louis, passed

The Brilliant, bound for St. Louis, passed Cairo on the 9th.

The Mississippi at St. Louis on Monday was falling fast, though high, with 20 feet water in the channel to Cairo, and the tributaries falling.

The St. Louis Dispatch says: "The late government contract awarded to Capt. David White for carrying all the New Orleans freight was a fortunate event for the very

reight was a fortunate event for the very many large boats in that trade, without which they could hardly have been able to run. The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship line having the mail and other advantages will doubtless do well, while the balance of the best pot competed with either THE WORK OF REORGANIZATION.
It is rumored that the President will call thing, us those two lines with their individual interest will control that portion of congress.

> IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNITI, PER JOHN KHLGOUR—28 bbls apples bbl butter, J Myers; 113 express pkgs 4 bbls o hf do ale, lyer & Carr; 42 bxs glass ware, Delpizer; 12 do, Orawird; 16 cases hoots, P Dogesty; 12 bxs seed, Boudurant; hbls potatoses, Gardner & Co; 15 bags coffee, Gleen & 5; 50 bbls potatoes V erloof; 60; 17 6 bbls potatoes V erloof; 60; 76 bbls potatoes, Schulber & Hutti; 50 do, Mc'lellan Co; 20 bxs tip, consideration

Tait, Son & Co; 7 do F Weiseuberger; 12 blds flour, I half bld tiquor, II Dinkelspiel; 2 kegs 34 do M Grannau; 25 brx ralshus o Brid do d. 7 & & Co; 257 sacks of oats, to Bank of Louisville; 5 roils leather. D Marshall, 25 do, order; 314 blds pork, Major Symond; 16 hf do butter, Fitzpatrick; 20 blds fish, W Sunders; 9 hbds sugar, II Scholtz; 20 hrx raisius do; 21 tes hams; Mitchell; 5 kegs white lead, to J II tannon; 50 do CS Roover; 25 bags coffee, wharfboat; 100 kits 54 blds 56 hf do litsh 50 kits 35 kegs do, Garduer & Co; 100 kits 53h, G W Morris; 8 brx do Billing & Co; 6 kegs do Moore & Co; 25 hi kits mackrel, Gartane & Co; 10 kits ob, Wramplemyer; I bld varnish is kegs soda, to Glazebrook; 26 pkgs ndse, II C Hinnan; 200 de, Robinson.

ch, Wramplemyer; I bld varuisb is kegs soda, to Glazebrook; 200 pkgs under, il C Hinnana; 200 de, Robinson.
CINCINNATI, PER GFN LYTLE; third tobacco, to Glover A Co; 3 hvs do, Hennisoth, Alien & Co; 40 bbls potatoes, McClellan & Co; 17 express plugs 3 hids tobacco M B Nash; b bbls potatoes 3 do eggs, T Weisenger; 15 bbls apples, Tait, Son & Co; 10 pkgs furniture, E b Hobbs; 10 bdls twine L and N R R; 30 bbls potatoes 3 do apples 25 kegs upils, Sherrili, Pavis & Co; 14 kegs tar, S R Gheen & Co; 25 bxs rasistas, J A Clark; 12 bbls sugar N Schurnan & Co; 15 bbls spila 3 casses oysters. W Sanders; 139 express pkgs 2 bdls 39 pcs stee; beWoolf; 1 lind tobacco, to 36 kegs lard, Jones & Co; 20 do, R H agent; 43 kegs und 38 hbls whisky, S S agent; 25 kegs ualls, W Wells & Co; lagscoftee, Moore & co; 8 hags coffee 2 hluds sugar Brown & Bro; sundries.

KENTUCKY RIVER, PER WREN-6 blds tobacco Nineth-street wareliouse; ydo Tenth-street wareliouse; 18 do Pickett House; 26 do Boos House; 86 bales hay, Capt DeWolf, 45 do, owder; 21 hx Hungarian seed, owners; 15 do, McCullum & Patton; 35 bales hay owners; 14 kgs beer Laud N R H; 51 bbls flour, Smith & Brown; 10 bbls whisky, G Snyd-r; 99 sacks wheat, Smyser; 1 hhd tohacco, A Cooper; 13 pkgs a trees, J Dinx; 350 bbls flour 315 hazs offals, Brandeis & Co: 180 bbls lime, Pilkin & Co.

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING. April 11, 1865. There was more an mation apparent in the general market to-day, with considerable inquiry from the country for greceries, but the extremely inclement weuther ver duce and manufactured articles are lower, with a decline in cotton, and all other cotton fahrics. Breadstuffs and provisions are sustained, as the stocks are light. The weather has been rainy all day, with several very hard showers, and the river has again commenced rising, The following is a lit of awards made by Major H. C. Symonds, Commissary of subsistence of the U.S. Army at Louisville, Ky., April 11th. 1865.

and rejoicing.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Governor Fletcher has appointed the 15th to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing.

River.

ARTICLES.

ARTICLES.

Officred.

Highest Lowest Amount Token.

Bid.

15th 4,100

J. G. Wright & Co., Madison, Ind., 300 bbls flour, at fallen 8 inches, with 25 feet 9 inches in the channel. Heavy rain this morning. Bar-W. Crawford & Co , Madisou, Ind., 1,000 blds flour, at \$7 60.
Place & Turlay, New York, 50,600 ponuds Rio coffee, at 30.6 %c. Place & Turlay, New York, 30,000 pounds Java coffee, at A. II. Andrews, & Co., Ciucinuati, 150,000 pounds brown sugar, at 13%c. Tweed & Andrews, Cincinnatl, 150,000 pounds brown Pagar, at 13%c.
Bare, Harding & Howell, Ciucinnati, 15,000 pounds crusied sngar, at 19 80c.
H. Ferguson & Son, Louisville, 20,000 pounds candles, at 22c.

t 22c.
The dispatches on the Merchants' Exchange board today quoted gold at 1461/4 at 10 A. M. It then declined to 146% at 11 A. M., advanced to 146% at 1 P. M., and was at 146% at 3 P. M. The monay market continues to work close, and we hear of but little doing in vouchers, especially old ones, which are firm, while the more recent ones were not pressing the market to-day. The following is an answer to a recent disputch sent

from Cincinnati in regard to vouchers:

Washington, April 10. Washington, April 10.

Geo. F. Daris, President Clamber of Commerce:

The Secretary of the Treasury is exerting himself to provide funds to meet the claims on the Quartermaster's Department, and is baying those who are willing to receive Government bonds. I am not aware of any other measures that can be taken to discharge the Government indebtedness.

Eastern exchange scarce at 1-10@1-8 buying, selling at

Kastern
State Bank Tennessee.
Planters Bank, Tenn
Union Bank, Tennessee
Seorgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

Bastern Exchange.

pographical and gineer.

Sopographical Surviys and Plans Made to Bural Cometories, Public Parks, Plea sure Grownes, aburbau Gardens, etc. All designs staked, and laid ont ecording to plan, and supporting tudence of ten when recording to plan, and supporting tudence of ten when recording to plan, and supporting tudence of ten when recording to plan, and supporting tudence of the plantile, Rg. Topographical and Cemetery En-

STEAMBOATS. Regular Louisville and Cincinnati Packet

600 and 700 we quote at 42@39c. COAL-Retail sales of Pittsburg at 30c per bushel de vered. Pomeroy to boats, delivered, at 25c.

OUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$300,650 per bil, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 10 to 12c for new per lb; dried peaches 25@25c.
Butter, 20@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@30c. Beavax nominalat 45@5c. Brooms, common,475@5 25; best Shaker, and Louisville, \$673@7 00 % doz. Cheese—Western Hamburg 220224c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23024c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering 20052c. Flax seed nominal More than half of Gen. Pickett's division has been brought in or captured, and the mail and passengers. The Blue Wing No. 3 reports the Kensaid to be full of Confederate soldiers, uearly all of them Virginians, making their way home.

New York, April 11.—The World's Army of the Potomac correspondent details the pursuit of Lee's army, dating his letter near Rice's Station on the 7th. He says: After another day of excitement and success, we have a few miles more of the energy of the construction of the cons

\$1 40@1 45 for prime red; \$1 55@1 60 for prime samples of white. Corn ranges from 75 to 85c, with small sales at 94(2) 10c from stores. Oats rather quiet, though scarce, at 70(2) 10c. Rye nominal at 90c to \$100. Barley dull and nominal at \$125(2) 35. Corn meal is lower, with sales of oarso, unbolted, at \$1-15 per bush., and bolted in lots at

HAY-We quote baled timothy at \$26@23 per ton, as to quality, and loose in wagous at \$23@24 per tou. GROCERIES—Quiet, with limited sales of fair to prime Rio coffee at 31@33c; Java coffee 40@41c, New Orleans tum, of St. Louis, a courteous audattentive sngar scarce, and uomiually held at 18@20c, while fair Island sugar ranges from 16 to 18c. Hard, reflued, &c., standard, are 201/21c. Sales of yellow sugar at 17c. Plantation molasses \$1 15@125, with small sales, while Eastern syrups range from 85c to \$1 30, as to package and Rice 15c, pepper 35@37c, and spice 26@27c. DOMESTICS-Great Western sheetings, ln lots, have

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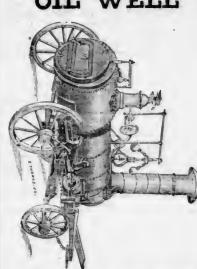
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The proposal must be a sumpanied by an affidavit setting forth that the party unakes the proposal in good faith, and has no interest direct or indirect in any other proposal mider the accompanying advertisement, and loss never knowingly defrauded the fovernment of the lutted states, or by his acts brought it into discredit with the people thereof.

Every indi binal concerned as proposer or surety must sign his own name. ign his own name. Proposals, certilicates, affidavits, &c., must be made in

duplicate. Separate bids will be received for furnishing beef to the troops stationed in an around Jeffersenville and New Albany, lud., and vicinity.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause. aple 6t Major and Commissary of Substitute

H EADQUARTERS ACT ASS. PROVINT MARSHAL I General, Louisville, Ky., April 4, 1855. It baving been colored by the war Department that Brards of Eurodiment and Becurising Officers shall-bergafter obtain the stationery they require by requisitions on the acting Assistant Process Marshal General of the Boards of Eurodiment and Escruting Officers shall hereafter obtain the stationery they require by requiritions on the Acting Assistant frovost Marshal General of the Sate; and that officer having been instructed to contract with parties who will furnish what is required for a timit of period, ritue is hereby given that sating proposata, in duplicate, for furnishing the following articles of grantonnar for the purposes above stated, for the period of six mouths from the late when contract is made, will be received by the undersigned at this office in conisville, Ky, mittl 12 M., on WEDNE-DAY, APRIL 12, 1855, v. 2: haper-Foolicop, ruled, weighing 14 pounds, per ream; Paper-Folicopost, ruled, per ream; Paper-Folicopost, ruled, per ream; Paper-Botting, per ream; Paper-Botting, per ream; Paper-Botting, per ream; Paper-Butting, per ream; Paper-Butting, per ream; Paper-Butting, per ream; Paper-Muvelopes, buff or yellow royal, per ream; knivel-pes-Outelalsize, tuff and white, headed or plain, as per pattern, per 1609; Knivelopes-Outelalsize, tuff and white, headed or plain, as per pattern, per 1609; Seel Penns, 363; 401 and Metallic, per gross; Unils, No. 40 per 1909; Envelopes-Official size, extra heavy white, headed or plain, as per pattern, per 1609; Seel Penns, 363; 401 and Metallic, per gross; Unils, No. 40 per 1909; Envelopes-Official size, extra heavy white, headed or plain, as per pattern, per 1609; Seel Penns, 365; 401 and Metallic, per gross; Unils, No. 40 per 1909; Envelopes-Official size, extra heavy white, headed or plain, as per pattern, per 1609; Faber's black lend peacells, per doz; Paper foblers, (tin), per doz; Paper foblers, (tin), per doz; Paper foblers, (tin), per doz; Isakstands-Braper's, Whitney's or equal, per doz; Sealing Wax scarlet, per pound; inda Ruble r, prepared in pieces, per pound; inda Ruble r, prepared in pieces, per pound; cap size dark Bo

quire; lards; drafting, prepured in sizes as ordered, per 1000; liniers, per dez; Carda; draftius, prepured in sizes as ordered, per 1600; liniers, per dez; ladia Rubber cands, per gross; ladia Rubber cands, per gross; ladia Rubber cands, per doz; ladia Rubber cands, per doz; ladier Clips, per doz; ladier Clips, per doz; letter Clips, lette

the treasury.

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Lt Col. 10th U.S. Iuf., and A. A. P. M. G. for Ky.

DRAFT. I FADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENRULLMENT, Fifth District of Kentucky, Louisville, March 15th, 565. The following section of "An act of Congress to smend he several acts heretofore passed to provide for the ending and calling out the national forces and for other purposes" is published for the luformation and gu dance purposes" is published for the information and gu dance of all concerned:
Section 23. And he it further cuncited. That any person or persons enrolled in any sub district may after notice of a dit, and before the time shall have taken place, cause to be minstered into the service of the United States such number of recruits not subject by draft, which they may deem expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the persons thus causing them to be mustered in and shall be taken as substituted for such persons, or so many of them as may be drafte, to the extent of the rumber of setir, centre and in the order designated by the principals at the time such recruits are thus, as aforesaid, number of the set of Faradianactor that the time such recruits are thus, as aforesaid, number of the set of Faradianactor that Fifth District of Kanier d in.

The Board of Etroliment of the Fifth District of Kentaky will receive recruits in accordance with the above, when presented, until further orders.

G. W. WOMACK, mark-and Prest. Board of Eu. 5th Dis. Ey.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 273 DISTRICT OF KENTECKY: SS. United States of America

Thos. E. Scott, &c.

Where the Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the first day of April A. D. 1865, by Joshus Tevis, Esquire, Atterney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedure and the District of Kentucky, who procedure and the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedure and it ing in substance that Thomas Estates and committed the openess denomined by the United States and committed the openess denomined by the United States and committed the openess denomined by the United States and committed the openess denomined by the United States and committed the openess denomined by the United States of the April 1918, 1882, entitled, "An act to suppress insurance the preperty of the United States of the April 1918, 1884, and the time proposed and that said Thomas B. Scott by Apdrew J. Watts, in the hands of said Watts, evidenced By three notes for seven hundred and fifty dollars such, dated March, 1899, and payable July 181, 1899, July 181, 1891, and July 181, 1892. And that said refer the transfer become thereby forefield to the use of the triffed States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be coudemed as forfield a saferesaid.

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eresaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the all of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do here-

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the scal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons elaming said articles, or in any mannes interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District, our the district, or in any mannes interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District, on the district, or the district of the court of the resistance and to make their alloyations in that behalf.

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Line Tayler, Attorney for the District of Kentucky, or the first day of April, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who proceeds herein, in behalf of the United States against twenty-six hundred and eight deliars in gold coin, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seczed on lami in the District of Kentucky on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1865, as forsisted to the United States that said coin was processing from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby freferited to the new of the United States and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby freferited to the new of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby freferited to the new of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became there

the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, there'ore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claim, ug said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in und for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fift day of June, A. B. 1865, then and there is interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. AUGUREY.

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